

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday; moderate northwest to west winds. Sun rises 5:11, sets 7:11. Moon rises 1:05 a. m. High tide 6:15 a. m., 6:45 p. m. Temperatures: Boston 56, New York 58, Chicago 52, Denver 57, St. Louis 70, Los Angeles 56, San Francisco 52, New Orleans 72, Philadelphia 62, Washington 62.



Cousin Upon Stand Defends Roosevelt DESCRIBE DEATH CAR SLAYER

PHILIP J. ROOSEVELT A WITNESS

Second Cousin and Oyster Bay Neighbor Swears Colonel Drank Only Lightly.

QUIZZED ON T. R.'S SUPPLY

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 28.—Charles Thompson, a New York newspaper man, was the first witness today in Colonel Roosevelt's \$10,000 trial suit against Editor Newett of the Iron Ore.

Thompson was questioned by Attorney James Pound for the prosecution along the lines of the questioning of other newspaper correspondents who have appeared as witnesses.

Philip James Roosevelt, a youthful neighbor and second cousin of the former President, testified he knew the Colonel intimately and that he had never seen him drink anything but a little white wine and occasionally a glass of champagne.

A. W. Abbe of Astoria, Ohio, followed Thompson.

It is reported that Editor Newett is ready to settle the case out of court, and offer an apology to Colonel Roosevelt and to make a public retraction in his paper.

Abbe, a locomotive engineer, testified that in 1902 he had been with Roosevelt at Lookout Mountain and at Chattanooga, Tenn., and later he had seen him at Huntington, W. Va., during a speech-making campaign.

"The first time I saw him," he said, "I asked him how he was. He said he was well."

Q—In Chattanooga did he talk? A—Yes. He addressed the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in convention there.

Q—After Huntington, when did you next see him? A—In 1912 at Lincoln, Ohio.

Q—What was the occasion of that visit? A—He was campaigning for the country for delegates to the Chicago convention.

Q—In what capacity did you meet him? A—As a reporter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Evening and Home-Going

The AMERICAN'S circulation is evening and home-going circulation. Therefore—

Classified "Ads" in the AMERICAN bring sure and speedy results.

MISS BERTHA E. HENNINGSON and "surprise" she found when she reported for work today. The "surprise" also included \$30 in gold which does not show in the photograph.



1,500 STRIKE AT FOSS SHOPS; GIRLS OUT, TOO

Fifteen hundred employees of the Brewster Motor Works and the Becker Milling Company plant in Hyde Park, Mass., in which Governor Fox is largely interested, went on strike today. Twenty-seven girls employed in the Becker Milling Company were also out in sympathy with the men.

Statements made by both sides today indicated that the strike would be long and bitter.

The strikers held a mass meeting in the city hall last afternoon to vote on the question of whether or not to withdraw their offer to suspend their demands for arbitration at the hands of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Flowers and Gold for Bride-to-Be

Associates of Somerville Girl Have Surprise for Her at Business Place.

When Miss Bertha M. Henningson, a pretty graduate of the Somerville High School, today entered the office of 105 Ward B. Babb & Co. on Federal street, where she is employed, she found a huge wedding bell hung over her desk. On the desk lay a big surprise box of flowers.

Under the bell was this inscription on a card:

GETTING MARRIED Bertha Henningson. "Why, what is this?" she exclaimed. Her co-workers looked up as innocently as a lot of lambs, as guilty as they were in reality. The secret came out when Miss Henningson opened up the surprise box. It was a set of boxes, and after opening thirteen of them she came to one which contained five \$10 gold pieces. There came this chorus of voices from her friends:

"Bertha, it's our wedding present to you and Ed."

Miss Henningson thanked and then broke into a smile. She is to be married on June 30 to "Ed" H. Henningson of Boston. Today is her last with Babb & Co.

PRICES ARE SKY-HIGH ON CUT FLOWERS

Sky-high prices are prevailing for cut flowers on the eve of Memorial Day. Dealers say that a famine in cut flowers, due to the dark, cold and rainy May, was partly relieved by consignments from New York and the South, but that all the available Boston supplies could secure were not enough to bring the supply up to normal.

By the time of the spring the dealers look to supplies of some early varieties but they have been forced to depend on imports. Carnations and roses are particularly scarce, hence the record prices asked.

Rector's Fails; Owes Ten Dollars to One

NEW YORK, May 28.—Rector's has failed. The corporation operating a hotel and restaurant of that name, one of the most prominent in the theatre district, owes nearly half a million dollars, and has assets of not more than \$20,000, according to an involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed for creditors today.

RESCUE 1,400 ON LINER

Passengers Are Taken Off the Haverford, Which Strikes on Daunt's Rock.

STEAMSHIP MAY GO DOWN

LIVERPOOL, Eng., May 28.—The American liner Haverford, bound from Liverpool to Philadelphia, with a big summer list, was aground on Daunt's Rock in a dense fog today while making the port of Queenstown. A wireless call for help was sent out and rescue was ordered in the existence of the ship. Late this afternoon the 1,400 passengers were transferred to other boats.

The Haverford was on route to Queenstown to pick up eighty more passengers.

A wireless message at 4 o'clock this afternoon said the ship was in a dangerous position. A big boat had been launched in her hour of need, the water line and her forward compartments were quickly filling with water.

The rescue boats sent by the coast guard and the admiralty had to wait until they were able to get the liner.

'Stingy,' Says Mayor of School Board

Boston's school committee was condemned today by the Mayor as stingy.

Only two hundred for the school year of 2,500 pupils, was entirely too few, in the opinion of the Mayor.

"Where the school committee is so liberal in other respects, it seems queer to me that they should have given more to the school," said the Mayor.

"I think five hundred were inadequate. There should have been at least more. It was due to the good feeling of the Mayor rather than the help of any particular trust that they made such a good appearance."

"The school committee were certainly stingy in this respect."

Russell Declines Port Collectorship

Joseph H. Russell, former head of the Chamber of Commerce and leader of the late Governor William B. Russell, today telegraphed President Wilson that he would not accept the post of collector of customs at Boston, tendered him by Mr. Wilson.

"My health and business engagements" are given by Mr. Russell as his reasons for declining to serve.

Mr. Smith, Not Under Oath, Takes a Chance

Weather Forecaster Joseph M. Smith on the witness stand today with declined to say when he was to get some fair weather. Today in his office and with the privilege of guessing, he was less reticent. His words will cheer you up here they are:

"Memorial day weather will be fair, slightly warmer and delightful to be outdoors. If you're planning a little trip, an eight day, you'll have a good day."

Find This Man, Get \$100 Reward American Offers

There is the official general police alarm for death car driver.

WANTED—In Division 11, a man about twenty-five to twenty-seven, smooth face, medium complexion, wore a gray cap, who, while operating a large, gray touring car on Talbot avenue, ran over and caused fatal injuries to an automobile.

The driver, who fled in a cowardly manner, was not out of the police's net.

Police Have Description of Man Wanted for Death of Louis Sobell.

SEARCH IS STATE WIDE

The death car which killed Louis Sobell on Talbot avenue, was a "large, gray touring car," according to the description given today in the general alarm sent out by the police.

The driver, who fled in a cowardly manner, was not out of the police's net.

This description is being used as a basis for one of the most widespread and aggressive hunts ever made by the police in an automobile case.

Added Orders by Captains.

The policemen received their instructions, not only in a bulletin which was read at morning, noon and evening roll call, but also in added orders from the station captains.

The bulletin was as follows:

WANTED—In Division 11, a man about twenty-five to twenty-seven, smooth face, medium complexion, wore a gray cap, who, while operating a large, gray touring car on Talbot avenue, ran over and caused fatal injuries to an automobile.

After hearing this bulletin read, the patrolmen were instructed to use every effort to locate such a car and driver, to inquire at garages and other sources for complete information.

Despite the rather meagre description of one and driver, and the lack of its state registration number, the largest net cast by the police is so wide and the alert is so fast that the death car machine will be located.

Inspector Donnelly is working in conjunction with Paul H. Weinstock, special investigator for the Highway Commission and his assistants, Frank L. Kemp and James W. Spence of the commission.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

STRANDED SHIPBLOCK DANZIG HARBOR.

DANZIG, Germany, May 28.—Gutting Harbor was at once closed today by the German dreadnought König Albert, which went aground Monday, and which has swung across the mouth of the Vistula River, preventing all but the smallest vessels from entering or leaving.

ROB AMERICAN GIRL OF \$13,000 JEWELS.

LONDON, May 28.—American tourists were among the victims of a robbery at the fashionable Hotel Berkeley in Piccadilly early today. Among the victims were Miss Charlotte Andrews of New York, who lost \$13,000 in jewelry.

STRANGEST STORY EVER WRITTEN BY JACK LONDON "THE SCARLET PLAGUE," HIS LATEST NOVEL, BEGINS IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BILL TO REFORM HEALTH BOARD IS ADVANCED

A vote vote the House today giving to a reorganization of the State Board of Health. The action was taken as the result of an agreement between the advocates and opponents of the measure that the final fight on the bill should be made on Monday, when the question comes on for amendment.

Three amendments to the bill were offered today and will be printed and sent upon Monday. The amendments are:

By Representative Hendershott, Democrat, of Ward 10, Boston:

That five members shall be physicians and one a lawyer, and that all members shall receive a salary of \$1,000 per year, and shall give their full time to the work of the board.

By Representative McLean, Democrat, of Ward 10, Boston:

That the chairman and secretary of the board shall give their full time to the work.

By Representative Haskell, Republican, of Roxbury:

That one member of the board shall be a practicing physician.

Votes Arlington Bill.
Governor Fox today voted to reimburse the town of Arlington for expenses incurred in the care of poor patients who had no legal settlement there.

Press Search Today.
In addition to the charge of manslaughter, which carries a fine and imprisonment penalty, the guilty person will be confronted with the new law that sent into effect last week which provides for punishment and loss of license for any driver failing to report to the Highway Commission an accident in which he has figured.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Police Commissioner Moran and Captain Armstrong of police headquarters are determined to locate the death car driver, Captain Armstrong said today.

The best possible means of finding out who this man was is for the newspaper to give it all the publicity it can. Some one with knowledge of the case is sure to come forward and give us something worth to work on.

It was said by one person who claimed to have been a witness at the trial of the accident that the car was riding high speed with another car.

Children Addressed
by G. A. R. Veterans
Days on the battlefield during the "Great Rebellion" were recalled today as members of the Grand Army of the Republic made Memorial Day addresses to the grammar schools of Greater Boston.

In several instances, several of the comrades accumulated the "Decoration Day" speakers. After the veterans had spoken, patriotic exercises were held at all the schools.

The celebrated veterans of the Old Guard of the City City Guard of Allston, who will march with Edward W. Kinsley Post 115, G. O. P., from the Soldiers' and Sailors' home, in memory of the "comrades" who have fallen in the service of the Republic.

Besides the decorating of the graves by the various kindred and friends, other big events tomorrow are: Annual work of the annual laying of wreaths to the new Veterans' monument in the new Arlington National Cemetery, and the annual May Festival at Medford.

At the Soldiers' and Sailors' home, in memory of the "comrades" who have fallen in the service of the Republic.

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THE LAW

Whoever upon any way operates an automobile or motorcycle recklessly "or so or that the lives or safety of the public might be endangered," or who knowingly goes away without stopping and making himself known after causing injury to any person or property, shall be punished by a FINE of not more than two hundred dollars or by IMPRISONMENT for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.—From Section 22 of Chapter 25B of the Acts of 1909 relating to motor vehicles and to the operation thereof.

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Webster at work on the case with instructions to bring in the guilty person.

Press Search Today.
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EVAKIRCHEVSKY, RICHARD THE WEST END GIRL who was saved from injury or death by runaway horses.



Continued from First Page.

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Q—Were you with the Colonel at the time?
A—Yes.

Q—Did you see anything on that day he took application to his license?
A—Not a drop.

Attorney Andrews brought out the fact that Alvin was not a licensed driver.

Alvin B. Hall of Portsmouth, N. H., an attorney, testified that he had seen the witness from the scene of the collision through the way, the tip taking him through a corner of the town and ending in the street at Columbus, Ohio. Photographs of the accident taken on the tip were shown and identified by the witness. They were admitted as evidence.

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WATTERSON CONTENTS OF T. R.'S CELLAR

Continued from First Page.
A—I was a member of the reformatory committee.
Q—Where did you go from there?
A—To Portsmouth, Ohio.
Q—Did you accompany him home?
A—No.
Q—In what way?
A—In the same way as the Colonel.

Photographs Admitted.
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A—To Portsmouth, Ohio.
Q—Did you accompany him home?
A—No.
Q—In what way?
A—In the same way as the Colonel.

Photographs Admitted.
The witness from the scene of the collision through the way, the tip taking him through a corner of the town and ending in the street at Columbus, Ohio. Photographs of the accident taken on the tip were shown and identified by the witness. They were admitted as evidence.

Q—Were you with the Colonel at the time?
A—Yes.

Q—Did you see anything on that day he took application to his license?
A—Not a drop.

Attorney Andrews brought out the fact that Alvin was not a licensed driver.

Alvin B. Hall of Portsmouth, N. H., an attorney, testified that he had seen the witness from the scene of the collision through the way, the tip taking him through a corner of the town and ending in the street at Columbus, Ohio. Photographs of the accident taken on the tip were shown and identified by the witness. They were admitted as evidence.

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A—Not a drop.

TWO HURT IN MAD DASH OF SCARED HORSE

Two men were injured, scores had narrow escapes and a plate glass window was broken, when a horse attached to a delivery wagon belonging to the Point of View Hotel, became frightened at a passing car and dashed down Franklin street at about noon time today.

John J. Higgins, thirty-two of Morton street, Norwood, was knocked down and received injuries to his back and side. James F. McPeak, who was in the wagon and was thrown out, went to the Hotel Hospital suffering from severe lacerations of the scalp and multiple bruises and abrasions.

The driver of the team, Burton St. Clair Jones, had left the horse standing at the corner of Washington and Franklin streets. The street was crowded with shoppers and workers, and there was a big pile of goods at the hotel.

The horse finally leapt up against the wheel of the American Express Company's office at No. 82 Hawley street, which gave way. Neither the wagon nor the horse were injured.

BEAUTIFUL Ethel McCormick of Baltimore, who is to marry son of Secretary of the Treasury.



A romance beginning several years ago with the family of William G. McAdoo, the present Secretary of the Treasury, had a summer residence at Irvington on the Hudson, New York, at the time the mother of Miss McCormick also had a country home there, culminated in the engagement of Miss Ethel McCormick, the beautiful talented daughter of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson of Baltimore, to Francis H. McAdoo, son of the secretary.

WOOD CASE IS ADJOURNED TILL MONDAY

The Wood-Adams-Cutler trial was adjourned till Monday today to allow the government opportunity to study the report of the American Woolen Company, in its possession.

In dramatic fashion, Orville Redding, William W. Wood's chauffeur, when the State has been seeking for weeks, appeared in court at the trial today and he was at once put on the stand.

Mr. Pelletier announced today that he would not attempt to offer as evidence the statement given him by Ernest W. Plimmon, the Lawrence contractor, who shot himself after being committed to testify before the Grand Jury.

Redding's appearance followed shortly after court opened. The District Attorney had been unable to locate the man, and had declared to Attorney Hartwell, who represents Mr. Wood, that Redding was still in Wood's pay and should be produced by the defense.

James E. Bailey was on the stand. He is agent of the Washington Mills, and told of delivering to the corporation the letter drafted at the conference at Mr. Wood's home in Abington, January 19, 1911.

Q—When did you last see Orville Redding, Mr. Wood's chauffeur? A—See him now.

Mr. Bailey pointed to a well-dressed young man in a front seat. Mr. Pelletier turned to him and asked:

Q—When did you last see him? A—This morning, getting off a train in Boston.

Mr. Pelletier at once called Redding to the stand.

He testified that he went last Monday to Concord, New Hampshire. He said he was going nowhere in particular, just looking around for a place to establish a garage and go to business for himself.

Q—Did you know where you were going? A—No.

He testified that on the evening of January 19 he went to the R. A. got Mr. Albrecht there and drove him to Mr. Wood's home in Abington.

Several witnesses were called to testify that they had not seen the assistant treasurer of the company, whom Mr. Pelletier wishes to put on the stand.

Early Marriage Is Urged to Cure Evil

"When young men marry at or before the age of twenty-one year, their moral problem will vanish," was the statement of Mrs. Lillian Folger, speaking for the committee on public health, at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at the South Congregational Church today.

A resolution was adopted asking an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to prevent polygamy.

Mrs. Nelly J. Rich, speaking for the legislative committee, said:

"Our committee has been anxious to eliminate the extent to which polygamy is carried out."

"There are at least five workers in Boston. We have learned that these representatives visit the leading department stores and labor to convert the sales girls to their belief."

The following were elected: President, Florence T. Perkins, Boston; vice-president, Lillian C. Dymally, Somerville; Mrs. Hens B. Clarke, Boston; secretary, Grace V. Hubbard, Milton; and treasurer, Lena E. Willoughby, Weymouth.

Story's Babies Near Death In Flames

BOSTON, May 29.—The two babies of Julian Story, the American portrait painter, had a narrow escape from death here by burning. Their nurse went out for a bundle and the acting nurse was adding oil to a lighted stove when the explosion occurred. Mr. Story saved his nurse from being burned to death.

Bichloride Kills Woman.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Another death from bichloride of mercury, taken in mistake for headache tablets, has occurred here. The victim is Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, twenty-four, who took the poison eleven days ago.

THE DUCHESS OF ROXBURGH formerly Mae Goetz of New- port, who is awaiting the arrival of an heir to the Duchy.



LONDON, May 29.—Expectation ran high in the Duchesse of Roxburgh, ten years after the marriage of Miss Mae Goetz of Newport to the present Duke, who presents a problem as well as a surprise to London's society.

Upon the birth depends the question of whether the ancient title and estates shall be handed down direct or shall go to Lord Almaraz, Duke's younger brother, the brother of the present Duke.

Although the relationship between the two households is very cordial, it is known that the Duke and Duchesse are eager that their child shall be a boy, so that the title shall be his.

The Duchesse's friends have been told that a famous gynecologist has received a \$5,000 fee and has practically staked his reputation on his declaration that the heir shall be a male child.

Noble Couple Jailed.

PARIS, May 29.—Princess de Pozzo, of Polish extraction, was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and Count de Schanski for two years to the Correctional Court for forging pawn tickets.

CITY TO SAVE \$30,000 BY NEW LIGHTING DEAL

A five year company over the street lighting of the city of Boston was announced today by the city.

Comptroller of Public Works, Boston, reported his draft of a contract whereby the Boston Municipal Light and Power Company will light the smaller streets and alleys of the city at a cost of \$210,000 a year per lamp.

If the contract is accepted by the city council and the Mayor it will mean that the city will save \$230,000 a year per lamp when the new deal for 12,000 lamps under the Edison Gas Lighting Company contract.

Hotel Maid Is Again Bishop Case Witness

NEW YORK, May 29.—Stories were at a premium in Justice Hall's court today when the divorce action of Mrs. Albiga Bishop, Bishop against millionaire James C. Bishop, was continued.

Fashionably dressed woman, who had driven up in a luxurious limousine, took part in the available for sale. A battery of lawyers swept the room.

Gertrude Howard, a maid at the Hotel Astor, was called to the stand to recount her story. Previously she had identified a photograph of Mrs. J. Temple Clavin, wife of a former president of the New York Cotton Exchange, the woman whom she saw with Mr. Bishop or a man closely resembling him in a suite there.

The woman, the maid swore, wore a light gown; the man was sitting on a blue tufted chair.

Miss Alice Garrett Wedded In Paris

Word was received today in Boston that Miss Alice Kerrie Garrett, daughter of Mr. Allen Palmer Garrett, formerly of Boston, and Philip Harvey, son of Boston, are married in Paris.

Mr. Harvey has made her home in Paris for several years. She is a sister of Mrs. Lillian Folger, who lost her life two years ago in an effort to save Mr. Stanley.

Suffragists Start Pure Food Fight

Food adulteration samples displayed to shop windows as no aid in fighting pure food products was advertised by the Massachusetts Women Suffrage Association at its meeting at No. 563 Boylston street.

The speakers also favored the same method of crowding against adulterated food and planned a strike on 1st of next month.

Mrs. Pat Campbell to Star in Barrie Play

LONDON, May 29.—Charles Frohman will present in September next at the Duke of York's Theatre, J. M. Barrie's "The Legend of Ianthe," with Mrs. Pat Campbell and Sir John Gielgud in the principal parts.

To Proclaim 17th Amendment.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The formal proclamation adding the seventeenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be made Saturday morning. This is the amendment providing for the direct election of senators. Secretary Bryan has invited Democrats and Republicans to be present.

Doctors Say Tight Skirt Is Hygienic

CHICAGO, May 29.—At a meeting of the American Medical Association, twenty-five doctors went on record as favoring tight skirts for women as hygienic, artistic and comfortable. Tight skirts were condemned as girth corsets.

New Record by Auto.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 29.—A new European country record for automobile was established by a Russian car, built from Russia in a month and a half, which was driven from St. Petersburg to Moscow in 180 miles in 24 hours and 15 minutes, with a fraction of an average speed of 30 miles an hour.

GOOD TREMONT TEMPLE STORE LIGHT
MacDonnell's RIGHT
GOODS 86 TREMONT ST. PRICES

This Summer,
**as has been our practice
for the past four years,
our store will close
all day Saturday
During
July and August**

**THIS STORE WAS THE FIRST
of the larger specialty and department stores in Boston to see the wisdom of closing all day Saturday during the hottest months.
What we have actually been doing FOUR YEARS, others are starting to do this season.**

MacDonnell's
Distinctively "a MacDonnell idea."

**Nothing
Better
Than —**

**Pabst
Blue Ribbon**
The Beer of Quality

L. Speidel & Co.
Telephone Main 4155-4156
51 Sleeper Street Boston, Mass.

HARKO

BRAND SUITS

The suit that well-dressed men are talking about—Thousands to select from—Made from fine all-wool fabrics, in handsome colorings for Spring and Summer, including the American Woolen Company's

BLUE SERGES AND FANCY WORSTEDS

**The Only
Strictly
Hand-
Tailored
Suit
in the
Universe
Selling at
\$12.50**

CLUB CHECKS
Shepherd models, cut in the latest English models. Soft rolling fronts—high cut vest; also 2 and 3-button sacks.

NORFOLKS
Newest models for Spring and Summer. Tan, brown and gray, in fancy Scotchies, blue serges and worsteds.

BLUE SERGES
Guaranteed American. All models, including Norfolk and 2 and 3-button sacks.

Other Harko Brand Suits \$14.50, \$17.50, \$20 to \$30

**S. H. HARRISON
COMPANY**

362-372 Washington St. Corner Beach St. NEW-672 Washington St. Trimmer Beach St.

North, South, East, West
men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lax feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

Beecham's Pills

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexion are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is your interest to try them—for all over the world they

Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

**MAKES THE
DEAF
HEAR PERFECTLY
TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL**

In your home with no obligation to purchase, or call at our offices and try the Acousticon! Over 100,000 Deaf Persons are enjoying normal hearing with our instruments.

CATALOG FREE
**GENERAL
ACOUSTIC CO.**
1114 Blake Bldg.
58 Temple Pl.
Boston — Mass.
New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London, Paris.

**Burley
Tobacco Field
Grown for
DILL'S
Look Out
ROUGH AND READY**

There is just small section out of all the tobacco growing districts where choice Burley Tobacco can be grown. All of Dill's "Look Out" Pipe Tobacco comes from this favored section, where soil and climate combine to produce the perfection of tobacco quality. From these fields come only the best for the Dill's, and every step of curing and aging is watched carefully. Dill's standard quality set up by them forty years ago, is the same standard today.

Enough and Ready "cut for the pipe, you shake it from the handy tin in the pipe bowl for the smoothest, most satisfying smoke you ever enjoyed! The same Dill's quality as always. It's the "Get It—Try It. Enjoy It—Stick to It. Ask your dealer or write us."

We guarantee that "LOOK OUT" ROUGH AND READY" is the best tobacco you can get. It's DILL'S BEST "LOOK OUT" PIPE TOBACCO.

J. G. DILL, Inc.,
MANUFACTURERS — RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

Harry Goes to Defend Rummy's Good Name

HA-HA-HA—THE JUDGE IS
SILKING A FELLOW FOR \$10,000
DAMAGES FOR CAUSING A
DRUNK-AND-IM-OWE
OF THE WINNERS—AM PD
SAY THAT HIS HONOR NEVER
TOUCHES LICKER.

HE WAS NEVER
IN A GAMED CAFE
AND—BARN IT!
THERE GOES!
MY KELLY—

WHOOH!!!
I CAUT GO TO
COURT MINUS
A TITUS CE.

OH GEE!!
THESE IT GOES
RIGHT INTO THAT
SALOON—IT WOULDN'T
DO FOR PEOPLE TO
SEE ME IN THERE

WHY DONT
YOU LOOK
WHERE
VA GOIN?

RED SOX MEET SENATORS IN FIRST CLASH

BATTING ORDER TODAY.
RED SOX.
Hooper, c.
Yerkes, 2b.
Speaker, 1b.
Meinkens, 1b.
Janvin, 3b.
Engle, 1b.
Wagner, s.
Carigan, c.
Collins, p.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The world champion Red Sox will open today's series with the Senators here today. The Senators were disappointed because they could not get the game with the Red Sox. The Senators are not playing as well as they were at the beginning of the season. With the exception of Walter Johnson, the Senators are not playing as well as they were at the beginning of the season. The Senators are not playing as well as they were at the beginning of the season. The Senators are not playing as well as they were at the beginning of the season.

Yale Crew Leaves for Gales Ferry

NEW HAVEN, Ct., May 29.—The squad of eight Yale crewmen, accompanied by coaches and trainers, left for Gales Ferry today to complete training for the regatta with Harvard on the Thames, June 20. The crewmen will be accompanied by coaches and trainers. The crewmen will be accompanied by coaches and trainers. The crewmen will be accompanied by coaches and trainers.

Murphy Too Weak to Join Penn Team

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—The condition of Max Murphy, veteran trainer of college athletes, was such today that it was regarded as impossible for him to accompany the University of Pennsylvania team to Cambridge for the intercollegiate meet Friday and Saturday. Murphy has recovered somewhat from the recent and severe illness but is still in a rather feeble condition.

Right Off the Bat

By RILEY.
WHEN you stop to think of it, there isn't much substantial difference between the Boston Nationals and the world champions, after all. The South Enders are the only team behind the Philadelphia Athletics, who lead the old league. The Red Sox are also game belted the Philadelphia Athletics, who top the younger circuit.

The Pilgrims are only four games behind the Red Sox. The Red Sox are three and one-half games back of the same position. Stallings' men have lost five more games than they have won, for a percent average of .419. Bally's men have lost four more games than they have won, for a percentage of .441. The Sox have lost one more game and have won two more games than the Pilgrims.

GEORGE STALLINGS' DRIVE. For the third time this season, Stallings is in the grandstand who is supposed to be on the field. He is working for such a red hot bat that he is sometimes pitched as if it were a ball player—or at any rate, as if it were a ball player. He is working for such a red hot bat that he is sometimes pitched as if it were a ball player—or at any rate, as if it were a ball player.

OUR own opinion is that Tiers' days are sometimes due to a lack of... The Pilgrims are only four games behind the Red Sox. The Red Sox are three and one-half games back of the same position. Stallings' men have lost five more games than they have won, for a percent average of .419. Bally's men have lost four more games than they have won, for a percentage of .441.

PILGRIMS WILL TRY TO WIN THE DOGGERS

PILGRIMS.
Moran, r.f.
Myers, 1b.
Lund, c.
Sweeney, 2b.
Tittus, r.f.
Wann, 3b.
Devlin, 3b.
Whaling, c.
James, p.

BROOKLYN.
Moran, r.f.
Cuthaw, 2b.
Stengel, c.
Wheat, 1b.
Tittus, r.f.
Daubert, 1b.
Fisher, s.
Miller, c.
Yingling, p.

By L. R. MURDOCH.
Four combats with the second place ball players have put Brooklyn back into the doghouse with the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims are only four games behind the Red Sox. The Red Sox are three and one-half games back of the same position. Stallings' men have lost five more games than they have won, for a percent average of .419. Bally's men have lost four more games than they have won, for a percentage of .441.

**Moakley Picks Men
for Cornell Team**
ITHACA, N. Y., May 29.—As a result of a series of trials, Coach Jack Moakley of the Cornell track team has picked twenty-four men to compete in the intercollegiate meet at Ithaca, and the party is due in Boston today. The Cornell team is a good one, and Moakley is a good coach. The Cornell team is a good one, and Moakley is a good coach.

Memorial Day Sport Program

BASEBALL.
National League.
Boston at Boston, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, two games.
Cleveland at Cleveland, two games.
St. Louis at St. Louis, two games.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, two games.

College Baseball.
Harvard at Boston at Portland.
Yale at Yale, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Yale at Yale, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Yale at Yale, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

School Games.
Boston at Boston, 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, two games.
Cleveland at Cleveland, two games.
St. Louis at St. Louis, two games.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, two games.

MISS OSGOOD TO PLAY FINAL WITH MISS CURTIS

MISS OSGOOD gained her place as a finalist by disposing of Miss L. A. Wells of the Country Club, while Miss Margaret Curtis came through by putting her shot. Miss Margaret Curtis, out of the running.

MISS OSGOOD led in her match by 4 up at the turn and by adding one more hole to this very substantial lead, ended the match at the fifteenth green. The final round in all of the consolation flights were completed this morning and Mrs. Alex. MacGregor, Mrs. F. J. Porter, Mrs. R. B. Shiley were the victors. Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. R. B. Shiley, had to play 19 holes to win over Mrs. E. A. Porter of the house club. This match proved to be the closest struggle of the morning's play.

**On Every Street,
Every Day, this
Radiator is the
Mark of Truck
Leadership—
WHITE**

IRVING STRAWS
BANGKOK SPECIAL
Quality, 3.50
\$1.50
Come to an Irving Store Today
For the Straw You'll Wear Tomorrow
Remember—Irving Straws are
ACTUAL \$3.00 quality and are worn
by smart dressers.
BESIDES—Irving Straws are light
weight—natural bleached—and
air-circled by concealed ventilation.
COMING IN TODAY?
MY STORE IS IN THE HEART OF BOSTON
283 Washington Street, at School

RED MAN BRAND
A NEW STYLE
2 for 25 Cents
POINTS CANNOT INJURE SHIRT
SUITABLE FOR BOW OR SCARF
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF THE BEST PRODUCT.
7-20-4

STERLINGALE
Don't take anybody's
word for it. Let your own
ears tell you what brew is in demand.
Down-town, up-town, wherever men gather, across
the cafe table, over your favorite bar, you hear your
neighbors call for Sterling oftener than for all other
ale brews put together.
Ask them why.
They will tell you that, day in and day out, the
full, round body and crisp tang of
Sterling give them more ale satisfaction
for their five cents than any other. And,
unless we miss our guess, that's what
you want for your nickel—"Ale that is
Ale."
RUETER AND COMPANY
Ale and Porter Brewers • BOSTON

It Hurts Jeff's Head to Concentrate His Mind

By "Bud" Fisher



SCHMIDT LOSES
BIG GOLF MATCH
IN HILTON PLAY

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 20.—W. H. Schmidt, the twenty-two-year-old Worcester, Mass., college boy, in the world's amateur golf tournament, was eliminated today when H. H. Hilton, the wonderful English golfer, defeated him at the 19th hole.

The wonderful golfing skill shown by Schmidt in his early matches was the talk of the British Isles.

Schmidt, who was once a caddy, is said to have paid all his own expenses to come here to compete in the world's amateur championship, after he found that the caddy ship on which he expected to work his way around the Atlantic would not arrive in time for the tournament.

More than a hundred of the best golfers for the world started in the tournament.

The Massachusetts boy had a fine chance for the championship and his scores to date averaged better than any other player in the competition up to the final match.

Schmidt is a student at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

HOT LINERS

James Wagner of the Boston club is so long and loudly over a decision made by the British Isles that he was closed out of the game recently.

Frank, the Irishman, scored by the hole in the final hole of the tournament, a big factor in the final victory yesterday over the English. Frank made a single and triple and handed out had almost without a slip.

Bobby Ryan, who is substituting for Manager Birmingham in the N.Y. and is hitting round 220.

Opportunity hits you again for the Tigers yesterday in their clash with the Browns. "Whoo!" Sam Crawford roared himself to fame.

The Naps took a double-header from the White Sox yesterday and boosted themselves to within twenty-two points of the league-leading Athletics.

The Cubs and Cardinals looked up in a flustering battle yesterday, the latest of the season. And the Cubs won when Harmon gave a base on balls which the Braves were full in the seventh.

Wall street bettors who offered 65 at the beginning of the season that the Giants would win the pennant are now offering odds of 5 to 1 that they must.

Jack Sheridan, the "tumbler" was penalized by the American League and who has been living in California, one complaint making an eastern trip soon to see the boys once again. Sheridan states that the call of the game is making in his case and that may be he will surprise a few battles when he comes East.

Jones and Taber Big Rivals in Intercollegiates
STAR DASH MEN IN TITLE MEET

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.
Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.

Although Taber and Jones are the center of attraction at the Intercollegiate meet in the Madison, Wis., and Saturday, the other races will draw the attention of every one who will turn out to witness the meet. This is particularly true of the 100, 200 and 400-yard events, in which some of the fastest men in the country are entered.

In the 100-yard event there are four men entered who have done the distance in nine and four-fifths seconds this Spring. They are Ross of Michigan, Belier of Cornell and Patterson and Lippincott of Pennsylvania. All of these athletes have shown speed that would entitle them to consideration in the fastest company.

Lippincott Sure to Star.

Lippincott will undoubtedly run the 100 and 400-yard events. He may possibly start in the century dash, but he does not seem to be taking a great risk on his hands. For the preliminary heats and trials in the different races will bring him out to such an extent that he would probably make a miserable showing in all of his races.

In addition to these men, Marshall of Penn., Cornell of Yale and Olsen of Dartmouth have all shown very good form this year, doing close to ten seconds for the 100-yard event.

The same strong array of talent is entered in the 200-yard event, but it is believed that Lippincott will have this event at his mercy, as he has shown wonderful speed and strength over this distance.

In addition to the men also entered in the 100-yard dash, who will also start in the 200-yard event there are Howard of Michigan and Hazard of Princeton with Belier of Cornell.

These sprinters have all shown wonderful form in their appearances this Spring. Howard had been credited with doing 21.5 seconds at his racing trials. If he is able to do this in the stadium, he will force Lippincott to run the fastest race of his career.

Lippincott Favorite in 400.

The quarter-mile race has a fine list of double forcing champions entered. Here again Lippincott is looked upon as the winner for the former Olympic star and Penn. athlete has shown form which will entitle him to win. He has a victory over Cornell of Cornell to his credit. He has also defeated every other athlete this Spring that has been entered against him. Barnes of Harvard had covered the distance several times in 45.4 seconds. He was, however, defeated by Cornell in the Harvard-Cornell meet. He will be much faster Saturday, however, for he has improved wonderfully since then.

Jenson of Michigan is another fast quarter-mile who will near watching. He has done 50.5 seconds for the distance on a bad track. This form should enable him to place. However, a former New England track star, now competing under the colors of Harvard, is another dangerous competitor in this event. He is when given to capable of covering the full quarter-mile distance in 48 seconds or better. He is being hailed by many as another Charlie Reidsmith.

But, the Michigan star, who last year won second in Reidsmith, will start in the half-mile instead of the quarter this year. Many experts are picking him as

ORDER OF EVENTS
AT STADIUM MEET
Eliminations tomorrow. Finals on Saturday at the Stadium.

- FRIDAY.
- Track Events.
- 2:30 p. m.—100-yard dash.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Half-mile run.
 - 3:10 p. m.—120-yard hurdles.
 - 3:20 p. m.—440-yard run.
 - 3:50 p. m.—220-yard hurdles.
 - 4:10 p. m.—200-yard dash.
- Field Events.
- 2:30 p. m.—Putting the shot.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Pole vault.
 - 3:10 p. m.—Running high jump.
 - 3:20 p. m.—Throwing the hammer.
 - 3:30 p. m.—Running broad jump.
- SATURDAY.
- Track Events.
- 3:00 p. m.—100-yard dash (semi-final).
 - 3:10 p. m.—120-yard hurdles (semi-final).
 - 3:20 p. m.—Half-mile run.
 - 3:30 p. m.—440-yard run (final).
 - 3:40 p. m.—120-yard hurdles (final).
 - 3:50 p. m.—100-yard dash (final).
 - 4:00 p. m.—Two-mile run.
 - 4:10 p. m.—200-yard hurdles (semi-final).
 - 4:20 p. m.—200-yard dash (semi-final).
 - 4:40 p. m.—Half-mile run (final).
 - 4:50 p. m.—200-yard hurdles (final).
 - 5:10 p. m.—200-yard dash (final).
- Field events.
- 2:30 p. m.—Throwing the hammer.
 - 3:00 p. m.—Putting the shot.
 - 3:10 p. m.—Pole vault.
 - 3:20 p. m.—Running high jump.
 - 4:00 p. m.—Running broad jump.

The history of this event, that it is impossible for one man to be able to get better form than the other.

Fast Times Are Expected.

If it shows one of last year's form he should easily win the quarter-mile event. Saturday Jones, Taber and Ross of Michigan should be in the half-mile event.

No prediction has been made as to the times that the three short races will be run, but the 100 should be covered in 14.5, the 200 in 21.5 and the quarter in close to 48 seconds.

U. OF PENN. ATHLETES
LEAVE PHILADELPHIA
FOR COLLEGIATE GAMES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 20.—The University of Pennsylvania track team, twenty-two athletes, coaches, trainers and managers, left this morning from the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad for Cambridge to take part in the intercollegiate tomorrow and Saturday.

The team under the leadership of Captain Mercer were optimistic over the outcome of the big game, every man being in good shape with the exception of Mercer, who has been suffering from a heavy cold all Spring.

The following is the list of the different events in which the team are entered.

100-yard dash—Patterson, Lippincott and Marshall.

200-yard dash—Lippincott, Patterson, Marshall and Mercer.

400-yard dash—Lippincott and Olsen.

800-yard run—Hazard, Olsen and Olsen.

1600-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

3200-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

20000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

40000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

80000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

20480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

40960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

81920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

163840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

327680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

655360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1310720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2621440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5242880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10485760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

20971520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

41943040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

83886080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

167772160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

335544320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

671088640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1342177280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2684354560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5368709120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10737418240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

21474836480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

42949672960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

85899345920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

171798691840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

343597383680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

687194767360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1374389534720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2748779069440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5497558138880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10995116277760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

21990232555520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

43980465111040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

87960930222080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

175921860444160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

351843720888320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

703687441776640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1407374883553280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2814749767106560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5629499534213120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

11258999068426240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

22517998136852480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

45035996273704960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

90071992547409920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

180143985094819840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

360287970189639680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

720575940379279360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1441151880758558720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2882303761517117440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5764607523034234880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

11529215046068469760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

23058430092136939520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

46116860184273879040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

92233720368547758080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

184467440737095516160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

368934881474191032320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

737869762948382064640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1475739525896764129280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2951479051793528258560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5902958103587056517120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

11805916207174113034240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

23611832414348226068480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

47223664828696452136960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

94447329657392904273920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

188894659314785808547840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

377789318629571617095680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

755578637259143234191360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1511157274518286468382720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

3022314549036572936765440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

6044629098073145873530880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

12089258196146291747061760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

24178516392292583494123520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

48357032784585166988247040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

96714065569170333976494080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

193428131138340667952988160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

386856262276681335905976320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

773712524553362671811952640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1547425049106725343623905280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

3094850098213450687247810560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

6189700196426901374495621120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

12379400392853802748991242240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

24758800785707605497982484480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

49517601571415210995964968960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

99035203142830421991939937920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

198070406285660843983879875840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

396140812571321687967759751680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

792281625142643375935519503360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1584563250285286751871039006720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

3169126500570573503742078013440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

6338253001141147007484156026880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

12676506002282294014968312053760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2535301200456458802993662410720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5070602400912917605987324821440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

10141204801825835211974649642880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

20282409603651670423949299285760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

40564819207303340847898598571520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

81129638414606681695797197143040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

162259276829213363291594394286080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

324518553658426726583188788572160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

649037107316853453166377577144320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

129807421463370690633275515428640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

259614842926741381266551030857280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

519229685853482762533102061714560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1038459371706965525066204123429120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2076918743413931050132408246858240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

4153837486827862100264816493716480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

8307674973655724200529632987432960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

16615349947311448401059265974865920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

33230699894622896802118531949731840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

66461399789245793604237063899463680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

132922799578491587208474127798927360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

265845599156983174416948255597854720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

531691198313966348833896511195709440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1063382396627932697677793022391418880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2126764793255865395355586044782837760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

4253529586511730790711172089565675520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

8507059173023461581422344179131351040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

17014118346046923162844688358262702080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

34028236692093846325689376716525404160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

68056473384187692651378753433050808320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

136112946768375385302757506866101616640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

272225893536750770605515013732203233280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

544451787073501541211030027464406466560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1088903574147003082422060054928812933120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2177807148294006164844120109857658662640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

4355614296588012329688240219715317325320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

8711228593176024659376480439430634650640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

17422457186352049318752960878861671301280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

34844914372704098637505921757723342602560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

69689828745408197275011843515446685205120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

139379657490816394550023687030893370410240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

278759314981632789100047374061786740820480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

557518629963265578200094748123573481640960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1115037259926531156400189496247146963281920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2230074519853062312800378992494293827163840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

4460149039706124625600757984988587654327680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

8920298079412249251200151596977175308655360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

17840596158824498502400303193954306177311040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

35681192317648997004800606387908612354622080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

71362384635297994009601212775817224709244160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

142724769270595988019202425551634448418488320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

285449538541191976038404851103268896836976640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

570899077082383952076809702206537793733953280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1141798154164767904153619444413075587467906560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2283596308329535808307238888826151174935813120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

4567192616659071616614477777652302349871626240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

9134385233318143233228955555304604699743252480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

18268770466636286466457911111609209399486504960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

36537540933272572932915822223218418798973009920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

73075081866545145865831644446436837597946019840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

146150163733090291731673288892873675195892039680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

29230032746618058346334657778574735039178407360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

58460065493236116692669315557149470078356814720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

116920130986472233385338631114298015156713629440000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

233840261972944466770677262228596030313427258880000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

467680523945888933541354524457192060626854517760000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

935361047891777867082709048914384121253709035520000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1870722095783555734165418097828762242507418071040000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

374144419156711146833083619565752448501486142080000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

748288838313422293666167239131504890023372284160000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

1496577676626844587332334478263009780046744568320000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

2993155353253689174664668956526019600934891366640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

5986310706507378349329337913052039201869781733280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

11972621413014756698658675826104078403739563466560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

23945242826029513397317351652208156074679126933120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

47890485652059026794634703304416312149358253866240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

95780971304118053589269406608832624298716507732480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

191561942608236107178538813217665248597433015464960000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

383123885216472214357077626435330497194866030929920000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

766247770432944428714155252870660994389732061859840000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

15324954408658888574283105057413219887794641237119680000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

30649908817317777148566210114826439775589282474239360000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

61299817634635554297132420229652879551178564948478720000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

12259963526927110859426484455930575910235712989695640000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

24519927053854221718852968911861151820471457979391280000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

49039854107708443437705937823722303640942915958782560000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

98079708215416886875411875647444607281885825917565120000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

196159416430833773750823751294892145737716751835130240000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.

392318832861667547501647502589784311475433536700260480000-yard run—Marshall, Lippincott and Olsen.</

SETTS,
or ONE
PENNANT

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

Stocks were dull at the opening in this market and a little stronger in New York, where there was a slight rally. They continued to move heavily about the close of a steady rally.

At the end of the first hour in New York Canadian Pacific, selling at dividend, was off 1/4, and Reading and Missouri Pacific were among leaders in small gains. Trading there was quiet.

In the London market, wheat and cotton were off 1/4, and futures unchanged.

Little Pressure at Opening.

There was little pressure at the opening of the New York market and a moderate improvement in prices. Reading and Union Pacific were among leaders, the former gaining 1/4 on earnings reports and the latter advancing 1/2 after selling at the dividend of 2 1/2.

Amalgamated opened at 7 3/4.

At the opening of the market, Amalgamated was at 7 3/4, a rise from 7 1/4. Northern Pacific, St. Paul, and Union Pacific were among leaders in small gains. Trading there was quiet.

Attorney Priest on Railroad.

H. E. Priest of St. Louis, who took among the leading railroad lawyers of the country and is attorney for the Pullman road, has been named as counsel for the railroad situation in connection with a New York newspaper. Mr. Priest was named as counsel for the Pullman road.

Price of Wheat in London.

The price of wheat in London, which has been a steady decline since the beginning of the year, has now reached a new low. The price of wheat in London is now 10s. 6d. per bushel.

Financial News in Brief.

The Bank of England's minimum rate is 4 1/2 per cent. The Bank of France's minimum rate is 4 per cent. The Bank of Italy's minimum rate is 5 per cent.

You Can Make Pure Lager BEER

In Your Own Home—with Johann Holzer's Genuine Lager Beer Extract.

Real Mail and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon

At the new bottling plant, the beer is bottled in 12 and 24 gallon kegs. The beer is pure and of the highest quality.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Week Horse Parade

The week horse parade tomorrow will start at 9 a. m. and will be followed about 1 o'clock. The horses can be seen on the parade route after the horse show.

Insurance Men Meet

The Life Insurance Men's Union is out with a card for a big mass meeting at No. 604 Washington street tonight, to help maintain the insurance against so thoroughly that only men with union tickets will be in a position to collect policy dividends in the future.

To Enlarge Belgian Army.

BRUSSELS, May 28.—A bill to increase the Belgian standing army from 100,000 to 120,000 men has been passed by the Chamber of Deputies today. Radical Socialism is spreading rapidly.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON. The "submarine" at Indianapolis have increased the big race down, as far as the teams are concerned, to the Marver with Helen de Palma, Carlo Borge and Spencer Whitman, and the Stits, with Gili and Helen de Palma. Carlo Borge and Spencer Whitman will win.

Franklin Field.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Franklin Field, the new stadium for the New York Giants, will be opened for the first time tomorrow. The stadium will be a great success.

Spinning Farm List.

T. H. RAYMOND, Cent. St. Co. Spinning Farm List. The spinning farm list for the month of May is as follows:

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

The San Francisco Examiner is a great source of information for those who are interested in the Pacific Coast.

"PUBLIC NEEDS UTILITY BOARDS," SAYS FORBES

By B. C. FORBES. (Business Editor of the American.) The public and utility interests are not well enough acquainted. They are only being introduced, to fact.

The AMERICAN hopes to bring them together to place them on better terms, to foster a closer understanding of what public service corporations represent, what they stand for, what they are accomplishing and the place they are destined to occupy in the life and growth of the United States.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:16 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

High. Low. 11:15. N. Y. N. H. & H. 106 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2

TELEPHONES.

High. Low. 11:15. American 129 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

MICHELSONS.

High. Low. 11:15. United Fruit 135 135 135

MIXING STOCKS.

High. Low. 11:15. Algonquin 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2

RAILROADS.

High. Low. 11:15. Atch. T. & S. F. 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

High. Low. 11:15. Amer. Can. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading curb:

QUALIFIED LIST.

High. Low. 11:15. Bay State Gas 110 110 110

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

High. Low. 11:15. Old Iron 85 85 85

Work Horse Parade

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WELLINGTON HILL BOSTON, DORCHESTER DISTRICT Houses For Sale—Easy Terms

RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. HOUSES FOR SALE—EASY TERMS. PAYABLE AT INTERNATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, 45 MILK STREET.

ATTENTION

ON FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1912 AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP Will Sell at Public Auction To the Highest Bidder. On Waban Hill Road, off Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Lot 36—11,400 square feet, 50 feet front. Lot 37—11,612 square feet, 95 feet front. Lot 38—14,330 square feet, 111 feet front.

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ON FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1912 AT 2 O'CLOCK SHARP Will Sell at Public Auction To the Highest Bidder. On Waban Hill Road, off Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Lot 36—11,400 square feet, 50 feet front. Lot 37—11,612 square feet, 95 feet front. Lot 38—14,330 square feet, 111 feet front.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 29, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

Reckless Auto Drivers Who Kill and Speed Away Are Mur- derers and Should Be Pun- ished as Murderers

Tuesday saw another murder on the highway.
It IS murder.

When a man drives a heavy touring car
sixty miles an hour down a highway thronged
with children and when his great engine of
death strikes and flings a mangled child to
the side of the road; and he does not stop
to render assistance or take the child to the
hospital, but increases his speed and dis-
appears, THAT MAN IS MORALLY A
MURDERER.

He should be pursued to the ends of the earth. The officers of
the law should follow him like a guilty conscience, arresting him even
though he should "take the wings of the morning and dwell in the
utmost parts of the sea."

The killing and maiming of human beings will go on unabated
until the courts, the public prosecuting officers and the decent owners
and operators of cars unite to stop it.

The public officers should give these
crimes the full limit of the law. The owners
and operators of automobiles should give
these criminals social and business ostracism.

The Governor Rightly Vetoes the Act Enabling Minor Interests to Control Electric Light and Power Companies, and Should Be Upheld

No one can read the Governor's message accompanying his veto
of an act "relative to the issue of stock and bonds by electric power
and light companies, etc.," without feeling that the Governor, in this
instance, stood as a vigilant guardian of the public interest.

This bill would have given these corporations the right to issue
twice as much bonds as they have capital stock and twice as much
preferred stock as they have common stock.

One of the principal objections which the Governor makes to this
bill is that it would allow a very small interest in the corporations to
control them, since only the common stock would have a right to vote.
The bondholders and the preferred stockholders may have no voting
power.

Therefore, as the Governor says, a corporation might issue securi-
ties to the amount of \$900,000, of which \$600,000 could be issued in
bonds, \$200,000 in preferred stock, without voting power, and \$100,000
in common stock, and those who own the common stock, or only ONE-
NINTH of the entire interest of the corporation, could control it; and
those who own one share more than one-half of the common stock
could control the common stock and hence control the corporation.
Thus, \$51,000 in interest could control a corporation with \$900,000 of
securities outstanding. This is called "pyramiding control" and it has
all the vices of the now universally condemned holding companies.

Our laws and our public policy have always demanded that the
control of our public service corporations should be in the hands of
men who have so large a PERSONAL stake in the success of the cor-
poration that their interests must always be identical with the inter-
ests of the corporation and never inconsistent with it.

The danger to the public and the danger to the honest investors
arises when the control of a corporation falls into the hands of men
who have a small personal interest in it and a larger interest in some
other enterprise. The history of railroad wrecking, which has ruined
stockholders and injured the community that the railroads have
served, is largely a history of the misconduct of men who control the
railroad without having a sufficiently large personal owner ship of its
stock to make the sacrifice of their interest in the railroad too cost-
ly for them to betray it.

If the Morgan and the Rockefeller interests in the stock of the
New Haven Railroad had been as great as their power in the railroad,
that road would never have fallen into its present miserable condition.
What investors require for safety to their property and what the public
requires for honest and economical management, which means
good and cheap service, is a management of the corporation by men
who cannot do anything inconsistent with the interest of their cor-
poration which will not be inconsistent with their own greatest in-
terests.

Under the bill which the Governor has vetoed, a man having
only \$51,000 in a corporation can control a property in which others
have \$849,000 invested, or a man having \$101,000 of stock can con-
trol a corporation in which others have invested one million and six
hundred and ninety-nine thousand dollars.

Of course, those who believe in public ownership of the public
service corporations and think that ANY means is good which brings
about that good end, will look with great tolerance upon all such
attempts to bring the management of our public service corporations

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS.

A Difference of Opinion

By HAL COFFMAN



THE MAVERICK

By MORTON BIRGE

He wanders the waste of the
lonely sky,
A soul without hope or friend,
No punishment meet to absolve
his guilt,
No place where he's fit to send.
He's barred out from Heaven,
He's barred from Hell,
And likewise from in between,
The auto-speed-maniac who, on
earth,
Took life with his fell machine.



HIS ECONOMY

By N. P. BABCOCK

"DOWN in the basement of
our flat
Is sublin' to remind me
That, when I go to work at night,
I leave my purse behind me."
"My job ain't through until the
morn';
Yes, I'm a mail sorter;
I have a wife and three young sons.
Likewise a growin' dard-
more."
"They all could be abed by nine,
'Twould benefit 'em greatly.
But it is often a m. m.
And even later lately."
"How do I know? They can't fool
me,
I watch that little flegger

That registers the gas supply,
And I know how to sigger.
"The youngest boy, he lights the
gas,
And leaves it for his brother;
And when the second goes to bed
It's burnin' for the other."
"The wife I courted in the dark,
She's got the modern notion,
That savin' gas don't count no
more."
"Then weepin' in the ocean."
"The girl? She's rather like her
mom,
No use at all for pennies;
She sneers because they're burn-
in' oil
Around at Cousin Jenn's."

"No! Things ain't like they used
to be.
"The women folks ain't savin'—
Well, yes, I don't care if I do.
My stomach's sort o' erratic."
"I tell you these are days of
waste—
Yes, just a drop of bitters:
Here's to you—it does beat the
band.
How much a woman fritters."
"The wives don't save a cent as
more."
"This age is sure a fast one.
Has that young barkeep gone to
sleep—
Hold on! You bought the last
one!"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Ill Temper—If Allowed to Progress in
Children Its Effect Is Felt in Later
Generations to Destroy Often the Hap-
piness of Many Homes.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

SOMETHING like one hundred
and twenty-five years ago, a
little girl was born in New
England. She was pretty and
bright, and her parents made
much of her; and she soon be-
came a spoiled child in the way
of disposition.

She was irritable and fault-finding;
and these tendencies were
not corrected, but excused on the
ground that "Abbie was high-
strung," and "smart," and "not
like other ordinary children."

She married, young, a man of
rare sweetness of character, and
with an inexhaustible patience.
He was devoted to his handsome
wife, and she made him a very
good consort, so far as her indus-
try and economy and loyalty went.
But she worried him with her
fault-finding and irritability.

He made the great mistake of
establishing his wife with his rela-
tives, and all her quarrels and
irritable tendencies were, of course,
aggravated.

She bore him six children, and
as she had never been taught any-
thing of the laws of parental in-
fluence, she fretted and com-
plained about the increasing num-
bers of her children, before their
birth.

And after they came into
life and she grew to love them
she made the great error of
telling them how unbecome they
had been. This was especially true
of the second child, who was
scarcely a year younger than her
older sister.

This second child inherited all
her mother's irritable character-
istics and prided herself upon be-
ing extremely high-spirited and
capable of "answering back" with
some sharp retort.

She, too, was excused, and even
lauded for her peculiarities.
She was regarded as "out of the
common" and "just like Abbie."

When she married her husband
did not possess the amiable quali-
ties of her father, and, of course,
discord soon prevailed.

Children came into this home,
and to a second generation was
reared in this unfortunate atmos-
phere.

The grandmother lived until she
reached the age of ninety-four, and
with each year her disposition
grew more unpleasant.

When the daughter visited at
her old home there was always
bickering and scolding and quar-
reling.

Do this for their own sakes and
the sakes of unborn generations.

And into these family "fusses"
three generations were drawn.
Then came a fourth generation,
after the grandmother died, and
this fourth generation was brought
up under the same conditions, and
today this generation is cursed
with the original unbecome tem-
per and unhappy tendency to find
fault of the first great-grand-
mother, which came down through
the second grandmother and the
father, and was, like a river, fed
from streams running into it from
other branches, which all became
corrupted when the original stream
was approached.

Sisters have become enemies,
brothers quarrel; jealousy, ill tem-
per, constant back-biting and all
manner of bad habits, resulting
from uncontrolled temper, have de-
stroyed homes, and in some of
these homes a fifth generation of
little children is becoming infected.
And all this might have been
averted, and heaven, instead of
hell, been established in the
homes of four generations had the
first child been taught self-control,
goodwill, amiability and the
manners, the religion of kindness and
courtesy.

All of these women had kind
hearts toward the poor, sick and
needy. They were always "good
neighbors" when there was trouble
in other homes.

But they never learned the
strength and power which lies in
silence, and they never learned
the beauty of the soft answer
which turneth away wrath.

The two original sinners (for
such uncontrolled tempers are sin-
ful) were women of great strength
of intellect and of dominating per-
sonalities, therefore, their influ-
ence was far-reaching and power-
ful. In many of their descendants
the unpleasant qualities have
become weakness and ignoble nagging toward all
those with whom they are thrown
in close association.

Yet the tendencies can all be
traced back to the first source.

If your child, madam, or sir,
shows wonderful "spit" and is
very "high strung" and brilliant
with repartee in the way of the
quick retort, do not laugh and
applaud and think you have some-
thing to be proud of, something
out of the ordinary.

Teach your children the religion
of kindness, the religion of gentle
voices, smile, manners, generous
judgments and self-control.

Make them understand early
how vulgar is uncontrolled temper
and how ill-bred the sharp re-
joinder.

Do this for their own sakes and
the sakes of unborn generations.

The Governor Rightly Vetoes the Act Enabling Minor Interests to Control Electric Light and Power Companies

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.

into disrepute by making it possible for irresponsible minority in-
terests to control the management of these corporations.

BUT THE AMERICAN believes in public ownership because it is
better than the best condition of private management is ever likely
to be. Its advocates do not need the assistance of the mistakes of
those who now manage our public service corporations in behalf of
private interests. They do not need to sit idly by smiling while pri-
vate ownership commits suicide through the misconduct of a hungry
lot who now manage so many of our public service corporations and
who, under cover of such bills as the Governor has just vetoed, pro-
pose to manage still more corporations.

The Gas and Electric Light Commission stands shoulder to shoulder
with the Governor in their opposition to such a bill as this.

The conclusion of the Governor's veto message is in strong and
convincing terms which we hope that every reader will study.

The bonds and stocks of our present electric light and
power companies have been issued upon a consensual basis and
are regarded as high-class securities. They have been
bought by trustees and individuals upon the assumption that the
Commonwealth would protect their intrinsic value and that the
rate shall be low.

If our public service corporations are now to receive permis-
sion to swell their bond issues in some instances to double or
more than double the present amount of earnings and to issue
issues of stock and bonds must suffer proportionately; and
these securities, which have until now been held in high estima-
tion, will depreciate.

Thus Massachusetts, now holding a most honorable position
as regards the securities it has issued, would be forced to stand as
sponsor for a policy of inflated and insecure financing. More-
over, these present securities, being sound, are saleable at a low
rate of interest. This interest is paid out of earnings and these
are contributed by the public. Therefore, the public is vitally
concerned to keep these securities sound, and the interest
rate low, so that the burden of interest charges borne by the
public shall be low.

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sion to swell their bond issues in some instances to double or
more than double the present amount of earnings and to issue
issues of stock and bonds must suffer proportionately; and
these securities, which have until now been held in high estima-
tion, will depreciate.

I have watched with amazement the complacency with
which this Legislature has favored several schemes of this same
kind, and the final result of all of them is that the public duty
ITS CLASS TO REACH ME) under the bill for the financial future of
representatives to a "night" issue of public duty.
If the Legislature is acting under the impression that this
policy can be followed upon the state of affairs, it is a gross mis-
takes the intelligence and the temper of the people of Massa-
chusetts.

Sections 15 and 16 of the Washburn Railroad Bill are of this
same objectionable character.